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'Bouquet of Hope' to Help Cancer Research

Katie Ratcliff
News Editor

The "Bouquet of Hope" program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center will start today at 12 florists in Fremont, Lincoln, Norfolk, Omaha and Valley.

The month of October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the Eppley Cancer Center at UNMC is starting the fund-raiser. During the month, people who send flowers can also send a message of support for cancer research. The Friends of the UNMC Eppley Cancer Center, a 15-member community-based group committed to raising funds for cancer research, organized the event.

Assistant Director of UNMC's Eppley Cancer Center Sheri Dunbar said the fund-raiser is very special because the artist who designed the artwork, Sue Kocsis, is a survivor of breast cancer.

"Sue gave us the rights to the artwork," Dunbar said. "Her intent was to use it so the friends group could raise some money to help with the research of cancer."

The program has been in the making for two years.

"It took that long to put together everything and get the Nebraska Floral Group involved," she said. "The project took a lot of work."

People can send a bouquet to someone touched by cancer by going through one of the 12 florists.

The artwork donated by Kocsis is portrayed on the gift card that goes along with the bouquet. The card depicts a colorful bouquet of flowers and says, "Long after the blooms have faded, money spent for this bouquet allows the hope to continue through cancer research."

According to the *UNMC Today* newsletter, for every bouquet sold, 20 percent of the proceeds will go toward funding local cancer research at the UNMC Eppley Cancer Center.

Although it is a local effort this year, organizers believe the idea soon will reach national status.

Kocsis said she hopes the program will go either national or worldwide and will last longer than the month of October.

"I donated the artwork so the cancer center would get more proceeds to go toward the research effort," Kocsis said.

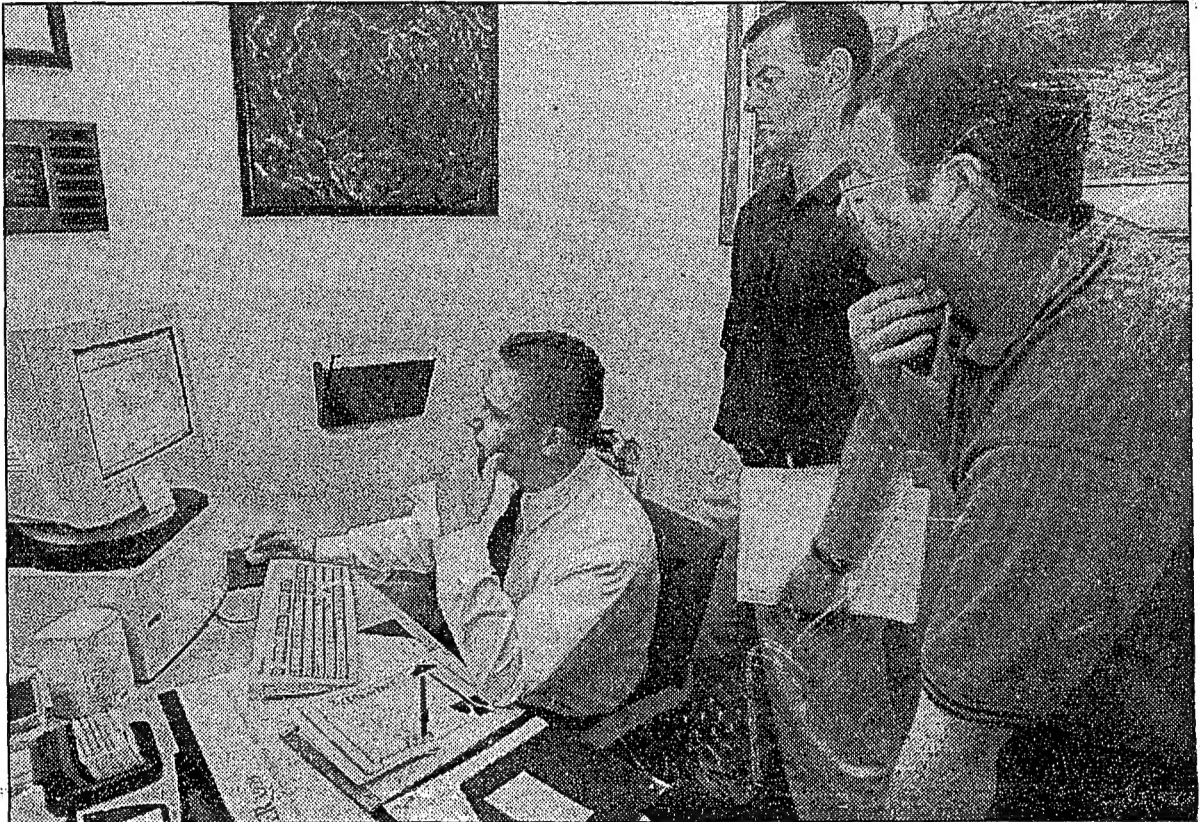
The art was used previously for the breast cancer stamp that came out a few years ago.

"I'm planning on creating some Husker football and Maverick hockey art prints to sell," Kocsis said. "The proceeds from the prints would be donated to the research of cancer also."

The design of the bouquet is up to the discretion of the florists.

"We gave them a copy of the artwork and let them decide," Dunbar said. "Whatever they feel fit to fill the vase is what will be the final product."

Students to Vote Online



Pete Wetzel, (left) legislative and public relations director for Student Government, Bret Blackman, (middle) student enrollment services and Dan Kenny, manager of the Registrar's office, look over the online voting programs for the upcoming Student Government elections.

Tony Dreibus
Editor in Chief

This year UNO students will be able to vote online for Student Senate seats and Student President/Regent for the first time.

The website, located at www.unomaha.edu/~stdgov will allow students to not only vote, but get a look at a biography of each candidate, said Legislative and Public Relations Director Pete Wetzel.

"Online voting is a way to utilize cutting edge technology to improve the effectiveness of student government," he said.

Student Government recently

passed legislation that would allow for online voting. With less than a four percent turnout at the polls in last year's Student President/Regent election, a more convenient way to vote was needed.

"With many night students and non-traditional students, online voting makes it much more accessible and more probable that student government will be a representative of democracy," Wetzel said. "Not everyone can come up to the Student center in those tow days to vote. Now you can vote on your break at work or you can vote while you're babysitting."

The idea is not new, but had never

been acted upon until this year. Wetzel traveled to Seattle in June to meet with representatives from vote-here.net, one of the online voting companies. In the end, student government and university officials decided it would be more cost effective to allow student enrollment services to handle the website, Wetzel said.

"It was found that SES could do the website, programming and developing of the system for free ...votehere.net wanted \$13,000," he said.

Wetzel and Student Government Chief Justice Neal Westfall collabo-

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'Ask-a-Nurse' Program Started

Katie Ratcliff
News Editor

The Student Health Services department of UNO will offer a new service to the students they serve which will help meet one goal of the chancellor of UNO and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Student Health Services will now offer an after-hours "ask-a-nurse" line for the students of UNO.

Coordinator of Student Health Services Marcia Adler said last year the department tried having a nurse available in the evening to service

everyone who paid tuition at UNO.

"The trial run was supposed to help all the students who attend school at UNO," she said. "Having the nurse here in the evening was supposed to help out the night time students."

Adler said the nurse was poorly utilized so they decided to go to a more comprehensively covered system.

"The new phone-in system will cover a piece of the goal set by the chancellor of the medical center and the chancellor here," Adler said. "It will help the two campuses work together and since the Med Center is

in the business of health care, it was a logical connection."

The new system will offer students access to a nurse 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Even if the university is closed, the nurses will be able to answer any of the medical questions the students have.

Adler said the system is different because the nurses at the emergency room are required by law to tell the patient to come in to the hospital.

"The nurses in our system are specially trained and follow standard procedures for different problems," Adler said. "They will ask the stu-

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Alternative Remedies During Cold Season

Cindi Wiese
Staff Writer

Got a sneeze or cough that just won't go away?

Well help is on the way! There are many alternatives to suffering or hiking to your doctor's door.

There aren't many conventional ways to treat a cough or sneeze. And most over-the-counter medications just mask your symptoms and get your money without really helping you, unless falling asleep in class and moaning in your unconscious state is something that you actually enjoy!

Many folks are now turning to herbs and vitamin therapy as a better and more natural treatment for everyday ailments.

As soon as you feel the symptoms of cold you should automatically up your level of Vitamin C, the suggested elevated rate is 3,000 milligrams. But if you start to have diarrhea, that is an indicator that your body has reached its toleration level for Vitamin C. Vitamin C is a powerful antioxidant and its helps to build up your immune system and that is very important for warding off a cold.

Echinacea increases your body's natural resistance to infection. Echinacea should really only be used when you are actually sick, because after a while your body will get used to it and it won't be as great a surprise attack on a nasty cold. People who are allergic to daisies should take caution because echinacea is a member of the daisy family.

Garlic is another remedy for a cold. You can take it in a pill form which comes in odor-free formulas. Garlic is well known for its antiseptic uses as well in its aid in asthma, hoarseness, coughs, difficulty in breathing, as well as a treatment for bronchitis.

If you have the flu or are just feeling nauseous or queasy, take some ginger.

Ginger is known to aid in digestive problems and is a welcome relief to nausea. You can find ginger in pill form or you can enjoy a cup of warm ginger tea.

Another great remedy for nausea or heartburn is apple cider vinegar. Yes, this tastes like rotten apple juice, but the acids in the vinegar combat the stomach acid found naturally in your body, and it can calm a stomach in less than five minutes. A suggested dosage would be about a fourth of a cup diluted with half as much water. Plug your nose and swallow, you'll feel better in no time. Apple cider vinegar can be found in virtually every grocery store as well as in health food stores.

Acidophilus is especially important if you have been or are currently on any sort of antibiotic therapy. It is a combination of the friendly bacterium that is found in dairy products like yogurt. And when you take an antibiotic, it kills off all of the good bacteria as well as the bad, leaving you somewhat better but more susceptible to further illness. Acidophilus is known to help in digestive functions by increasing the natural "flora" in your tummy.

Acidophilus has rescued me many times from the perils of a long and extended cold, flu or stomach ache. It can also be used every day to maintain a good balance of intestinal flora.

Most of these products can be found at any local health food or natural health store.

The best way to combat disease is to get a lot of rest, plenty of fluids and stay away from dairy products if you are having excess mucus.

Save the hard stuff for the next week and take it easy on yourself.

You should take caution and see your doctor if you have a high fever, having trouble breathing, any sort of rash, dizziness or any other symptoms that may be a sign of a more serious problem.



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dent certain questions to determine what the follow up needs to be."

She said she likes the program because it is run professionally.

"A nurse will call the person back to see if everything is going all right," Adler said. "If the students are told to come in to health services, and the student never shows up, I get a fax and someone from the office will call them."

Students can call the health service phone number at 554-2374 and if it is after hours will be automatically transferred to UNMC.

"I think as soon as the students start using the service, it will be wonderful," she said. "This may be the best health care some of the students have had access to and is a good resource for everyone."

News Briefs

1999 Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk Tops \$159,000

The final figures for the 1999 14th annual Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk are in. This fund-raising event collected more than \$159,000 for the second consecutive year. The money is used for scholarships and team travel for the UNO female student athletes. Mark your calendars for the walk. The event will be held on Saturday, April 15. The goal will be \$150,000.

PTO Representatives

Carol Lloyd, teacher education; Doug Patterson, dramatic arts; and Wilma Kuhlman, teacher education; are the president, president-elect and treasurer, respectively, of the Pedagogy and Theater of the Oppressed Organization for 1999-2000. The non-profit organization was developed last year by UNO faculty, graduate students and community activists. PTO is the outgrowth of four successful conferences co-

sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies.

Career Fair Scheduled for Oct. 6

"Navigate Your Way to a New Career" will be held on Wednesday, Oct 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center. The career fair will feature more than 80 employers who will be looking to fill a variety of internships, part-time and full-time positions.

Andrade to Speak in Campus

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Juan Andrade, Jr., president of the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Institute, Inc., will be at UNO to present "Principles of Leadership and Keys to Success." The event will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room. The talk is sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs/S.O.L.D. and the American Multicultural Student Agency.



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'Spam' Invades E-Mail Systems

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When you hear someone saying "more spam" in front of their computer, they're usually not referring to the canned lunch meat.

Instead they're probably looking at their e-mail inbox overflowing with junk mail.

Most people call that "spam" or "getting flamed," but either way it is a nuisance. It has people hawking everything from diamonds to vacations to pornography.

How did they get my e-mail address anyway?

Getting e-mail addresses is easier than it appears. The people who do the mass mailings can get them from those lengthy forwarded messages that friends send to you about jokes or chain letters. They can also work on the inside with people who work for internet service providers and get e-mail lists that way or just plain old buy them from a third-party source.

Spam is a nearly everyday phenomenon. Most days when you get into your inbox, there's something there that you didn't want. Considering that America Online has roughly 22 million subscribers, if each of them got just one piece of spam a day, it would be more than 8 billion messages a year. That is only for the AOL subscribers and doesn't include web-based e-mail accounts such as MSN Hotmail. AOL

Associate General Randall Boe said that spam takes up nearly 30 percent of AOL's bandwidth, the technical lingo for speed online.

Some e-mails claim they are not spam by saying "Under bill s.1618 TITLE III passed by the 105th U.S. Congress this letter can not be considered spam as we include: Contact information and a Remove Link." There are other ways of phrasing this and it does appear on e-mails to try and cover the person who sent it. The bill did pass through the Senate by a 99-0 vote.

That code, originated by Alaska Republican Frank Murkowski and New Jersey Democrat Robert Toricelli, was discussed in June of 1998 by the senate and amounts to a slightly easier way to trace who sent the e-mail but give businesses more encouragement to try spam.

According to Sheila Anthony, the commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, the bill's opt-out clause would make it tougher to send spam because of fines up to \$15,000 that would be assessed to violators who do not provide proper headers on e-mails or ways to get off of the mailing list.

How do I stop getting spammed?

This is the ever-tough question. Trying to stop spam is like putting your pinky in front of Hurricane Floyd and making it stop; it just doesn't happen. Most messages of that nature do have a link that says

"click here to remove," some of which do not even work as the computer says "server not found."

Sometimes they do have a phone number with them to call to get taken off of a mailing list like that. Most of them do not take you off the list and wind up costing you a buck or two for each minute you're on the phone with them. Just be wary of those phone numbers that start with area code 809 as they are offshore numbers and not regulated by the govern-

ment.

The end result of spam is ...

It's virtually impossible to stop the flow but it can be fun.

Just imagine how much you would enjoy starting your own business and making enough money to claim your free cruise to the Bahamas, Grand Cayman before coming back home and finding out you won the porno web site's sweepstakes that will now jet you off to Las Vegas with \$5,000 and a date with Orgasm Girl Valerie.



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Capel Cottage Revue: You May Have Missed This in the Papers



I know you've been busy these past couple of weeks. Homecoming. Getting ready for midterms. Going out with all your friends to see "Inspector Gadget" for the 15th time. So ... you may have missed these tidbits in the news.

Massive Molasses Spill Leaks Into Michigan River

Apparently, 4,000 tons of molasses leaked from a tank at the Monitor Sugar Company last Wednesday and found its way into the Michigan River. That's 8 million pounds! According to the news report, no one was injured.

I did hear, however, that three teenage walleye taken from the Michigan showed signs of dental disease and facial acne.

Boxing Match Between Man and Woman Planned in Seattle

On October 9 a 125-pound man, Loi Chow of Vancouver, British Columbia will step into the ring and fight a 130-pound woman, Margaret McGregor of Bremerton, Washington. The bout will be sanctioned by the State Department of Licensing.

McGregor, 36, has a record of 3-0. Chow, 34, is 0-2. Both fighters will be paid.

Hhhmmmmmm ... getting paid to fight a woman. I wonder if they have a mother-in-law division.

Hot Line Health Advice Replaced By Sexy Voice

Callers in Greenville, South Carolina who dial Nurses On Call Hot Line are finding themselves patched in to an adult entertainment hot line. It seems

the Nurses On Call group was disconnected a year ago and the number was reassigned, but word did not get out in Greenville. So, when you call for medical advice you hear a sultry, sexy woman's voice talking about adult entertainment.

Sponsored by Viagra, no doubt.

An advertisement in Monday's paper was designed to bring to your attention the "Theme Nights" being put on by a local casino. You know, Mediterranean Night, Cajun Night, Seafood Night.

This will undoubtedly prompt other casinos to follow suit. I'm looking for "Reality Theme Nights"

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EPA Looks Into Platte River Pollution

The Environmental Protection Agency has sent a letter to Nebraska officials telling them they may have to take action against the single polluter that is reducing the water quality of the Platte ... the sun.

Yes, my friends. The U.S. government has determined that when the sun heats up the water the quality falls below standards of the Clean Water Act and something has to be done.

Your tax dollars at work. You know ... I did tell them years ago to turn that stupid sun down.

Behold, the Well-Intentioned Fish Killer

Column by Christina Kadlec
Features Editor

What started out as a happy, relaxing thing has turned into a horrible nightmare.

Approximately three weeks ago, I retrieved by 10-gallon fish aquarium from my parents' house to enjoy it at my home.

It was exciting!

I remembered the times I'd sat entranced by the repetitive, soothing motion of the fish.

I guess I should have known there would be trouble from the first night. As I was bringing the fish to my home, a truck made a left turn in front of me forcing me to slam on my brakes — an action that sent the sun tea jar containing the three goldfish and algae sucker tipping over.

The fish were okay. My car, however, still smells like the fish water that dumped on the floor.

A week later, I noticed white spots on the tails of the gold fish. No big deal, I thought. I'll keep an eye on it, if it gets to be a problem, I'll take action.

Not long after that, my fiancé noticed the fish just weren't moving around that much.

"I think the fish are sick," he told me.

"No," I said. "They're just in a resting state. They don't swim around all the time."

OK, so I don't know a lot about fish.

About this time, the other fish that I introduced to the tank (a catfish and two mollies), showed signs of distress. The catfish frantically chased his reflection while the mollies looked like they were having trouble maintaining an upright position.

Next day, the catfish, our personal favorite, was dead and being eaten by the others in the tank. He was followed in a matter of hours by one of the mollies.

Alright, I decide, it's time to take action.

I went to the pet store and told them of the problem. White spots and veined streaks on the tails and fins. The woman gives me some medicine tablets and sends me on my way.

After a few days of disease treatment

and watching the fish health decline, I considered mercy killing.

I didn't have the heart, so I decide I'll do the next best thing, quarantine the diseased fish, clean the tank inside and out, and start over again with a new crop of fish.

I bought a small fish bowl and took the remaining two goldfish and mollie to my desk at the Gateway.

My Sunday night was spent draining the fish tank, bleaching everything in the tank to eliminate any trace of disease, waiting until the tank contents completely dried, and putting it all back together.

I returned the algae sucker and two dwarf frogs to the tank.

The next day, everything appeared to be going well, so I ventured out and found some schooling fish I liked.

Tuesday morning I woke to find the algae eater, which I've had forever, on his back and heaving his last breaths in a slow and grueling death.

The dwarf frogs sprawled themselves across the algae eater's chest as if to say, "Wake up, man! You're okay. Don't die! Don't die!"

He did, later that day.

As if that wasn't enough loss for one day, within a matter of two hours the five schooling fish I'd bought the night before were eliminated.

I tested the pH, I tested the ammonia. There are now probably more additives in my tank than actual water.

This fish mortality cannot be good for me psychologically. I'm beginning to think that just the sight of me is deadly to fish. I now understand why they swim so hard to get away when the pet store guy tries to sell them to me.

The latest episode in the saga occurred this morning on arriving at my desk at the Gateway. I discovered one of the remaining goldfish floating at the top of the bowl.

The other, tired of life, jumped out of the bowl somewhere in the night, dooming himself to a floppy, suffocating demise.

As morbid as this sounds, I'm waiting for the remaining platties in my tank at home to kick off.

My plan? To drain the tank and get a turtle.

It's ok, you can whine to us.
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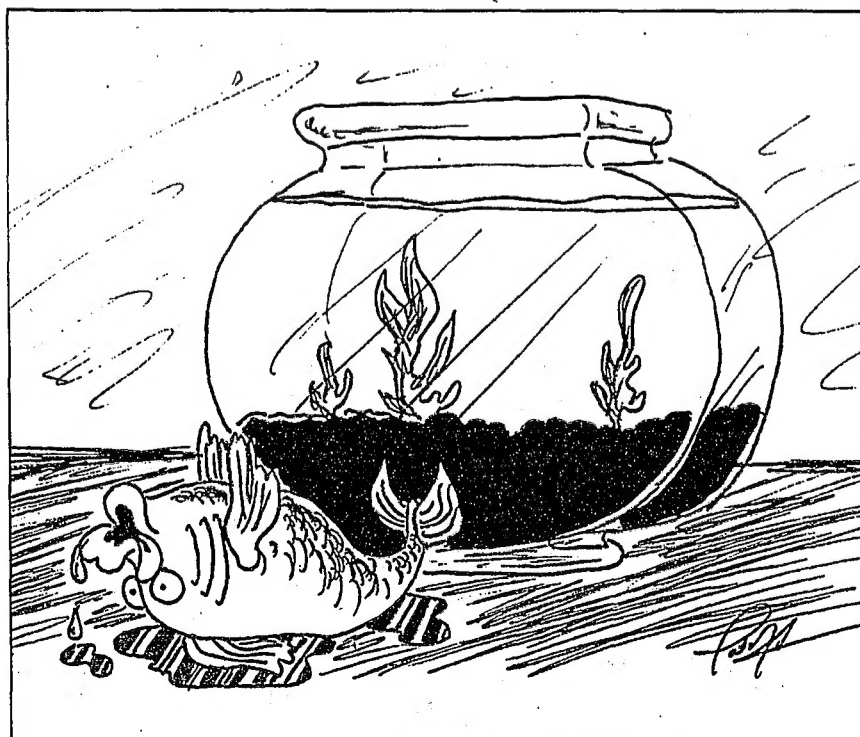
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Smith Discovers Value of Mentoring

Jodie Gardner
Staff Writer

The local NBC television network, along with Methodist Health Systems, developed the "Six Who Share" award program to recognize those who make a difference by mentoring in the Omaha area.

The program nominates 40 individuals for the award. Six go on to be honored for their outstanding achievements not only in mentoring, but in community service and other aspects of volunteering as well.

This year one of the six people honored is a member of the UNO student body.

Megan Smith, a 21-year-old senior at UNO, received the "Six

Who Share" award because of her work as a mentor through the Salvation Army's Wellspring program.

Smith started her work with the Salvation Army a year and a half ago when she started her practicum there. She is working toward a degree in family sciences.

Smith was given a case that involved a young girl that needed a strong role model in her life. Smith said she developed a strong bond with the child and she kept in touch by mentoring after her assignment was over.

"We go to her parent-teacher conferences, or we may go get manicures. We do fun stuff together, too," Smith said.

Along with mentoring, Smith is

a full-time student and carries three jobs as a nanny, a waitress and as an advocate for the Safe Haven shelter.

Smith said mentoring can be a wonderful experience for the mentor as well as the child. Not only do you get to help others, but you can grow as an individual.

Smith said students can choose their level of involvement with the children. They can do anything from tutoring and mentoring, to a simple phone call each month or a trip to the park.

Mentoring programs are a great opportunity and more participation can always be used.

For more information on mentoring or tutoring programs, call the Salvation Army at (402) 898-4760.

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rated with Wade Robinson, Ph.D., assistant vice chancellor of student enrollment; Dan Kenny, manager of the registrar's office; and Brett Blackman, network coordinator for student enrollment services on the project.

Also brought in was Phillip Craiger, Ph.D., a professor at UNO that specializes in human computer interaction. Craiger was brought in to make the site more "user friendly," Wetzel said. "We wanted to make online voting easy enough that any student at UNO could feel at ease using it. It replicates E-BRUNO (Better Registration at UNO). If you can register for class, you can vote online."

UNO is the first campus in the Nebraska system that will use online voting. Lincoln is in the initial stages of research.

"Students at UNO have traditionally felt that no one represents them, that their voices are never heard," Wetzel said. "Student government is saying, 'yes, we're here to represent you, just show us how.'"

Florida A&M Getting Used to Heightened Security After Campus Bombings

College Press Exchange

TALLAHASSEE - It's not unusual for Florida A&M University students, faculty and staff to have their campus identification, commonly known as the Rattler Card, in a wallet, on a key chain or tucked in a purse.

Until recently, faculty and staff have needed it only to get through gated parking lots, and students have needed it to eat in the campus cafeteria or to check out books from the library.

Earlier this week, however, Famuans had to start wearing Rattler Cards around their necks to gain full access to campus. Two bombings in men's bathrooms at the university — one on Aug. 31, the other on Sept. 22 — remain a mystery to police and continue to scare the surrounding community.

"It's crazy," said sophomore Terrance Knight, a 19-year-old criminal justice major. "We have to study in fear. We can't focus in on our classes if we're thinking about a bomb."

Course instructors spent a good portion of this week's class time reviewing evacuation plans in the event of another bombing, and students and faculty were forced through checkpoints set

up on major arteries leading to and from campus. Since the second explosion, all of the university's buildings have closed at 10 p.m. Anyone wanting to enter after that hour must pass a security guard.

"We're not trying to inconvenience anyone, but we are trying to provide for public security," said Tim Moore, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

So far, police have few leads, and, as of Wednesday, have made no arrests. As the investigation of the two explosions continues, school officials have taken several steps to prevent a third bombing. In addition to displaying Rattler Cards, anyone affiliated with the university must have a parking decal on his or her car to be able to travel anywhere on FAMU's 500 acres of hilly land.

The bombings have received much state and national attention. Florida Gov. Jeb Bush has approved \$200,000 in state money to increase the number of law enforcement officers on campus to 50 and to install security cameras in each of the university's 119 buildings. The Rev. Jesse Jackson led a prayer vigil with 1,300 people from the FAMU and Tallahassee commu-

nities at a local Baptist church Sunday night to show support for the university. And thanks to private citizens, reward money for information leading to an arrest has swelled to \$60,000.

Tighter security was implemented immediately after the second explosion, which blasted away the ceiling of a men's restroom. Shortly before both blasts a caller, believed to be a white male, telephoned a local television station warning about the devices and making racist remarks.

Animal Science professor Pamela Hunter, whose office is located in the same building where the second explosion happened, said she considered staying home but knew she needed to show up in class for her students.

"I didn't want them to win," Hunter said of the bomber or bombers. "I didn't want my students' education to be spoiled."

While the explosions have been unnerving, students must continue to focus on their studies, said senior Danielle Owens, who missed being in the same building as the second explosion by only a few minutes.

"I try not to think about it," she said. "Classes have to go on."

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Clair Fleener, Computing and Data Communication
Melodee Landis, College of Education
Marilyn Leach, Center for Faculty Development
Leah Pietron, IS&T
Robert Runyon, Library
Russell Smith, CPACS

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Financial Aid Denied to Drug Offenders

College Press Exchange

Drug offenders, watch out. The U.S. Department of Education proposed a new rule on July 16 that will affect drug offenders. The new law would require financial aid applicants to self-certify whether or not they have ever been convicted of a drug offense.

The rule of denying Federal Financial Aid to drug offenders was approved last year and added to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

With the addition of this new provision, it will be up to contractors who process the financial aid applications to decide whether or not applicants should receive aid.

There are rules to this provision on how long you can be denied financial aid. Under this new proposal, a student may lose financial aid up to one year for a first offense, two years for a second offense, and indefinitely for a third offense.

However, a student caught selling drugs is different. For their first offense they will lose financial aid for two years and indefinitely for a second. If the convicted student completes rehabilitation before his/her term is over they may go ahead and have financial aid restored. If the conviction was reversed or set aside, aid can also be restored.

This new provision will not become effective until July 1, 2000. Since 70 percent of Tarleton students are on financial aid, they may need to keep their ear to the ground to see what happens.

"Professionally, Tarleton will follow the rules stipulated by the Federal Government as we always have," said Skip Landis, Director of Financial Aid. "This new law will probably receive vigorous discussion until it passes into law."

Since its proposal, Senators have heavily debated the bill. Senator Barney Frank of Massachusetts has proposed to repeal the entire provision against drug offenders introduced last year. Students across twelve different college campuses have endorsed a resolution to overturn the provision. The primary sponsor of this bill has been Representative Mark Souder of Indiana. If the law is passed students will find out around February 1. The only big flaw in the rule is that students could still lie on their applications to try to receive financial aid. Senators have agreed to do what they can about this problem, with a background check being one of the solutions.

Court Allows Lawsuit Against Notre Dame to Proceed

College Press Exchange

INDIANAPOLIS (TMS) — Notre Dame should make a reasonable effort to prevent spectators from being injured during scrambles for footballs that wind up in the stands during games, the Indiana Court of Appeals has ruled.

The Sept. 28 decision allows Letitia Hayden, who was injured during a 1995 game, to proceed with her lawsuit seeking unspecified damages from the university. The appellate court reversed a lower court's decision to dismiss the case on the grounds that Notre Dame couldn't be held

responsible for the criminal acts of a third party.

"Notre Dame well understands and benefits from the enthusiasm of the fans of its football games," the unanimous appeals court's ruling states. "It is just such enthusiasm that drives some spectators to attempt to retrieve a football to keep as a souvenir."

Hayden and her husband were sitting behind the goalpost when one of the teams kicked a ball in their direction. Several people lunged for the ball, one of whom struck Hayden from behind, fracturing her left shoulder and collarbone. She filed suit against the university, which she claimed failed to take steps to

protect her.

Hayden pointed out that a net designed to catch footballs landing behind the goalpost was effective only about half the time. She also said that university-hired student managers once worked aggressively to maintain crowd control and to retrieve footballs from the stands — but no longer do.

The university contended it couldn't foresee Hayden's injuries and therefore had no obligation to anticipate it and protect her. But the appeals court said there was evidence of several prior incidents in which people were jostled or hurt by fans trying to retrieve balls.

Harvard Officials Want Law Students To Cheer Up

College Press Exchange

BOSTON (TMS) — Students at Harvard University's law school have been grouching for decades about cutthroat competition; over-sized classes and stodgy, aloof professors who seem more interested in research than teaching.

With the number of applicants to Harvard Law dropping 16 percent over the last five years and especially low marks in student satisfaction in U.S. News & World Report's rankings of the nation's law schools, Harvard officials have decided to address the gripes head on. They've hired a high-

priced consulting firm to determine just how much of the unflattering reputation is myth and how much is reality.

The ultimate goal, school officials say, is to use the study to create a more student-friendly environment. They've already started hiring more faculty and offering smaller classes to second and third-year students. Now they're even entertaining talk about alternative grading systems that "would make fewer distinctions among students," said professor Elizabeth Warren, chairwoman of the school's Institutional Life Committee. Next spring the school intends to release a long-range plan that

reflects internal committees' reviews of the school's curriculum, infrastructure, international programs and connection to working professionals in the legal field.

For the last several months, McKinsey & Company, based in New York, has held about 30 focus groups with students, questioning everything from the quality of the school's gymnasium to the caliber of its tax-law professors. The consultants also are quizzing alumni.

School officials won't say how much Harvard is paying for the study — only that it's less than the \$1 million figure reported by the Harvard Crimson.

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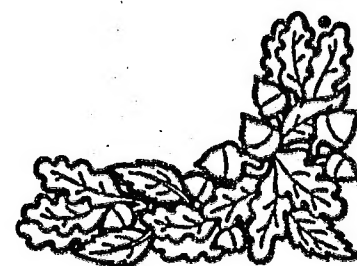


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New School Promises A Well-Rounded Comedy Education

College Press Exchange

NEW YORK – At the new Humber Comedy Center, there's one rule for prospective applicants: You had better be serious.

Well, serious about being funny and successful, that is.

"It's going to be a real intense program," said Stephen Rosenfield, artistic director for the one-of-a-kind funny school. "We're looking for someone who shows a flare for comedy, people thinking of having comedy be their career."

Upon getting word of the new school, comedian Martin Short said he wished he had the chance to go to a comedy college when he began his career. Instead, the 49-year-old actor, who hosts his own talk show, graduated from a university in Canada with a degree in sociology.

Today's would-be comics who pay \$8,500 for one year's tuition, can immerse themselves in Humber Comedy Center's (www.humberc.on.ca/~comedy/center/) program to learn stand-up comedy, on-camera acting, sitcom audition and comedy writing.

Classes are taught at two campuses: Toronto and New York City. The private school's 6-member board of advisors is

chaired by comedian Steve Allen, who held a press conference in May to announce: "Class clowns of North America, you have a school!"

Responding to the call for applications where about 50 people from across the country, that mailed in video auditions or performed live in New York. Auditioning, naturally, is part of the admissions process. In the end, only 18 were selected to make up the first class.

Most of those individuals are in their 20s or early 30s, Rosenfield said. "We've gotten a large response from women," he said. "It's at least evenly matched, men and women."

When classes begin, on Oct. 4, Elizabeth Grace will be among the school's first students. She left a "secure, comfortable job" writing radio ads promoting NBC's prime time to move to New York earlier this year.

"I knew that I had needed to leave NBC because it was a fabulous job and had taken me as far as I could go," she recalls. "When I got to New York, I didn't know what I was going to do, I just knew I didn't want to write commercials anymore."

She learned about the Humber Comedy Center in a newspaper ad and felt confident that stand-up comedy would worthwhile career move. "I've been preparing to do this. We sell comedy at NBC so the spots I'm writing

have to be funny. I was there for four years, so I guess I was kind of funny," she said.

"I wanted to tell stories as opposed to selling the stories," she said. She still writes commercials, though, to help pay tuition.

To pay his tuition bill at the school, 34-year-old Dan Fleming works as a waiter in New York. Fleming, who began doing improvisation when he was 23 in Milwaukee, has appeared at Stand-Up New York and other clubs in the city.

"I was a funny kid," he said, recalling how he got his first laughs while participating in a school play at the age of 6. "It was a Walt Disney play and I played the part of Dopey, the dwarf. I took that role and ran with it and made it my own. The crowd went crazy," he said. "That was the first time I said, 'I've got to do this.'"

"I know this is fun to do, but the reality is it can be tough. It's hard work, it's always going to be hard work," Fleming said. "But I don't have a plan B. I've got the perform, that's all I know how to do

well

"I'm a good waiter, don't get me wrong," he quipped. "But it's not very fulfilling."

At the end of the Humber program, students will have the opportunity to perform before a live audience at Caroline's Comedy Club on Broadway.

In addition, Rosenfield said he's received several calls from people in the entertainment industry who are interested in the school, including Marci Philips, director of prime time casting at ABC Television in New York. Part of her duties involves finding new comedians for ABC programs.

Rosenfield says students not accepted to the college shouldn't be discouraged. "There are too many cases of great performances not getting into famous programs," he said. "Nobody's written off. People develop."

The key for would-be comics, he said, is to "reach that point that you are so consistently good that people pay you money because they know they can count on you."

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Radio Show Brings Mix of Musical Styles

Brian Nott
Staff Writer

It's 11:37 p.m. and the party's just starting to get down. Packed away in a DJ studio at the headquarters of rock station 89.7 The River are a handful of staff members and curious onlookers, mesmerized by the flickering wrists and beat juggling being displayed by Daniel Franck, a.k.a. the current DJ savior of the twilight hour .com, one of many such local DJs who make a regular stop on the Warehouse's 11:00-2:00 p.m. live broadcast. All heads are bouncing to the groove of .com's eclectic set. Sampled tracks by the Eurythmics and LL Cool J are mixed seamlessly with what could be obscure Chicago house, Detroit techno and New York garage tracks — the essential roots of the music being assimilated on today's dance floors across the country.

In the middle of DJ .com's second set at around 12:45 p.m., former Warehouse host Corey Young grooves to the good vibes of the music. Current radio jockey (and amateur trance DJ on the side), Travis Knight yells above the beats, "Oh no, I should be recording this!" Corey Young stops his steps for a second to ask, "you mean you didn't bring a tape to

record the live mix?"

Later the two relate to me how the first time they heard techno, they didn't like it that much. Now these two are partially responsible for educating Omaha's listeners about techno music as well as providing an outlet for local DJs to promote their clubs and raves. From talking to these two, one gets the impression that they know the music as well as some of the DJs who have been spinning at raves and parties for the last decade.

Iowa Western Community College students Corey Young and Joe Dakota came up with the idea for a weekly radio show concentrating on electronics-based music in the spring of 1997. The two were the most experienced broadcasting majors at the radio station and both shared a similar interest in MTV's late night techno videography Amp.

"We absolutely loved the music on Amp and we wanted to get more people exposed to it also," Young said. "Joe and myself would literally sit by the TV with pen and paper in hand and watch Amp, write down song titles, and go dig up the CDs at local stores."

The show made its debut in May of 1997.

"We started out with about only 15 different CDs and for about 2 months

that was all we really had to play," Young said.

The show was well-received the first night, with very ecstatic callers raving about the music.

"We got a lot of questions about who the artists were, but not one of the calls was negative. People were as open-minded and excited as we were," Young said.

Eventually the show got rolling, with the addition of larger playlist and lots of curious listeners who became hardcore junkies of the Warehouse. Today, the playlist can include every musical genre of techno and its influences, from big beat (Fatboy Slim, Chemical Brothers, Prodigy), drum and bass (Photek, Aphex Twin), ambient (the orb), old school hip hop (Grandmaster Flash, Krush Brothers, Sugar Hill Gang), remixed dance hits (Puff Daddy & Jimmy Page's "Come With Me," the theme from Titanic), industrial-goth (Switchblade Symphony, Mono, Portishead), trance (Sasha & Digweed, Oakenfold) and anything else with a techno tinge.

"Anything we play that's kind of Top 40, we use a remix version," Young said. "We'll play something like U2, Depeche Mode or Nine Inch Nails, but we'll play the remix, because it's more than likely

something that's more interesting for our listeners. We'll also throw some hip hop or R&B once in a while to vary the show, but we won't over incorporate it — that's what Sweet 98 is for."

A couple months after the Warehouse got its start, a unique feature was added into the show — the live DJ, an equivalent to live musician appearances on a rock program. The idea was sparked when metro area DJs Kaoss and .com started realizing what the River was doing. Kaoss' manager, Jay Malburgh contacted the Warehouse and told him about Kaoss and mentioned the idea of a live DJ. The idea turned out to be a massive success, and other DJs started sending in their own tapes as an audition to get on the air. The Warehouse invited a live DJ once every month.

"It allowed us to book at least one or two DJs to spin live every night for the last year," Young said.

According to River officials, the Warehouse is the most listened to radio show in its Friday night time slot. New host Travis Knight hopes to do the same work that Corey Young had been doing for over two years. "I want to do things different," Knight said. "But I don't want to take away from anything that Corey has done here."

Joy Drop Rocks Ranch Bowl

Rae Licari
Staff Writer

Rock is not dead.

In fact, rock was very much alive and in full force last Thursday at the Ranch Bowl.

The guitar-driven night consisted of Liquid Static, local favorite the Matt Banta Band, and Canadian newcomer Joydrop.

"Beautiful," the first single from Joydrop's Tommy Boy Records debut album "Metasexual," has been getting massive airplay in the past few weeks on KIWR-FM 89.7 The River.

Their Omaha inauguration, sponsored by The River, began at approximately 9 p.m. on the warm Thursday night.

Liquid Static, the first opening band, played an energetic thirty-minute set, despite the crowd's mediocre response.

The crowd, mainly comprised of high schoolers and older teens as well as a number of people in the over-21 crowd, seemed more interested in sitting at the small tables set up beforehand and smoking and delivering semi-enthusiastic applause between songs. Nonetheless, Liquid Static thanked the crowd eagerly and departed when their set was finished and made way for the next performance.

The Matt Banta Band was greeted with more gusto. Some of the audience members appeared to be avid followers of the band, and it was apparent that many people had come to see these popular Omaha musicians.

Matt Banta and his band played an especially intense half-hour set. Banta's performance got the crowd excited as some were dancing and jumping around to the music.

Showing true showmanship, Banta and band thanked the crowd and Liquid Static for opening for them.

After assistants cleared the stage and much of the crowd had settled, Joydrop finally made its way to the stage.

The four-piece band, which consist of frontwoman Tara Slone, bassist Tom McKay, guitarist Thomas Payne and drummer Tony Rabalao, kicked off its set with the first track from "Metasexual," a hard-hitting number called "Fizz."

Slone talked to the spirited audience, much of which had disappeared during the break, between playing fiery renditions of many of the album's tracks.

"Spiders," "Over&Under" and "All Too Well" were among some of the show-stealing tracks that Joydrop executed nicely.

Also interspersed were softer songs like "Strawberry Marigold" and "Dog Star Radio," which showcased Slone's impressive vocal range.

Towards the end of the set, Joydrop played an incredibly boisterous version of "Beautiful." The radio-friendly track appealed to much of the audience as Joydrop received a thunderous response.

At the conclusion of their hour-long performance, Slone thanked The River for sponsoring the show, the two opening bands, and, of course, the audience for showing up and supporting them.

The Canadian headliners were more than happy to show their faces after the show and greet many fans and sign autographs.

Omaha can only hope that Joydrop, and other spirited rock bands like them, grace Omaha's concert venues again ... soon.

CD Reviews: by Rae Licari

Earth To Andy "Chronicle Kings" (Giant)

The hard-rocking East Coast four-piece of Earth To Andy produce a debut disc chock-full of heavy guitars and melodic vocals. The eleven hard-hitting tracks on "Chronicle Kings" provide plenty of thrash-worthy instrumentals, and some songs even incorporate an impressive string section worthy of a Puff Daddy epic. Listeners who pay careful attention can hear traces of rock giants such as Soundgarden and the lesser-known outfit The Dixons in the musical stylings of Earth To Andy, while frontman Andy's vocals, which strongly resemble Stone Temple Pilots' Scott Weiland, are much more melodic than those of the comparable "screaming-the-lungs-out" rock bands receiving attention now, this guy actually sings. However, the sound is too similar to most of the music played on rock radio anymore, and we need to ask ourselves if we need another rock group that sounds like half the others. True, Earth To Andy delivers splendid melodies along with the rattling instrumental components, but in an already over-saturated market, this band is just one more loud band with a strange name to contend with. Grade: B

One True Parker "Will I Dream?" (Eruption Records)

One True Parker, a three-piece electronic outfit, presents a colorful debut disc. Showcasing a brand of electronica known as house, the disc "Will I Dream?" offers an amalgam

of varied programming and dark beats. Fast-paced, yet not offensive to the ears, many songs feature a few harmoniously-sung lines repeated over and over throughout the average six-minute track. With nine original tracks and two remixes of the single "Singing Ringing Tune," one by Orb, one from Juttajaw, the album dispenses a trance-like sound, perfect for background atmosphere at a party. However, electronic music is an acquired taste, so don't jump into this album unless halfway familiar with the genre. Grade: A-

Yaz "The Best Of" (Mute/Reprise)

Record companies will probably never learn that the public needs more reissues and "best of" collections like a hole in their collective head. Nonetheless, this selection from Yaz is not as offensive as it could be. Yaz, an early '80s pop duo, had relative success in their short two-album career before moving on to bigger and better things. Comprised of vocalist Alison Moyet and former Depeche Mode member/songwriter Vince Clarke, the group dishes out some interesting new wave melodies recurrent of that era, complete with extensive keyboard sections and deep vocals. The disc highlights eleven original tracks; mainly successful singles, and four remixes by artists such as Club 69 and Todd Terry. Hardcore fans of '80s music will most likely fall all over this, but if new wave isn't your bag, don't bother. Grade: C+

Movie Review: by Melanie Wilson

Three Kings Wild Desert Ride

"Sir, I don't have a day job," said soldier Conrad Vig, played by Spike Jonze, loudly.

Vig's statement is the motivation of four military officers in the movie *Three Kings*. The four's main objective is simple: money.

This movie takes place right after the Persian Gulf war, when all the peace treaties had been signed and everything was supposed to be civil. Just as American forces were about to leave Iraq, George Bush urged all Iraqis to rise up against Saddam Hussein.

This is where "*Three Kings*" spends most of its time, dealing with the effects of American soldiers leaving a destroyed Iraq.

After Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, there were endless amounts of things that had been stolen, from silverware to televisions and gold. All anyone would need to obtain the stolen goods is a map to find out where they were being stored.

While frisking a group of Iraq soldiers, a small group of American soldiers find a map that outlines where a stash of gold is hidden. This turn of events captures the interest of the group's superior officer Archie Gates, played by George Clooney.

"We three kings be stealin' the gold," Conrad Vig quips. And that's what the group sets out to do.

The group secretly plans to venture into the desert in search of the already stolen goods.

As with most stereotypical groups found in movies, the main characters in "*Three Kings*" are as opposite as they come. There is the leader of the group and head honcho Archie Gates, the tough, sophisticated and logical Chief Elgin, played by Ice Cube; the ill-witted and naive Vig, and the young, quite, somewhat assertive yet vul-

nerable Troy Barlow, played by Mark Wahlberg.

Once the group reaches the gold-bearing bunker, they see the horror that the Iraqi people are going through.

This turns out to be a turning point in the movie. Now instead of a flawless theft, the group is forced into a series of events that no one had anticipated.

The events that happen over the course of one day deal with the Americans' ability to smart talk their way into, and out of, situations in order to just make it out of the desert alive.

"*Three Kings*" was an engrossing movie to watch. The political and military struggle keeps you on your toes.

While the initial focus of the movie is centered on the adventurous gold robbing, the movie moves deeper into human emotion and struggle.



After a short time, viewers of the movie soon feel the impact of the situation as if they were there.

Most of the feelings and emotions felt by the audience is due to wonderful acting by George Clooney and Spike Jonze. Many of the heart-felt feelings and deep inspirational speeches are made by the scene stealing Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg.

"*Three Kings*" especially touches because of its humanity. The story touches on the nerves of some very real issues and human concern.

Everything is not all sugar plums and lollipops, it is the truth of war and struggle and what can happen to people in our cruel world. The director does a good job of portraying the movie in such a way.

Most military movies will glorify violence and make light of a situation, "*Three Kings*" does none of that. Many scenes that show violence are short and filmed in a different way than audiences are used to.

An example of the unique view on the violence is a scene where Elgin and Vig get into a fist fight. Instead of loud and fake added sounds when a punch is thrown, it is quiet and real-sounding. There is no music playing in the background and no sense that someone won the fight.

The characters on both side of the war are very well developed and are portrayed well. The character development shows the insides of these people and their lives. We are given a glimpse into what they had and into where they would have been if Uncle Sam hadn't taken them away from home.

All of these things make for one wild story. This movie is quite a ride, a tank ride one might say. Bumpy and wild.

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"Crossing the Threshold" UNO Art Gallery, Weber Fine Arts Building. Fine pieces of art will be the focus tonight as you get to mingle with the arts and take in a little culture. This exhibit will take an in-depth look at women's art and the works of art from the past. The exhibit runs until October 8. Admission is free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and show runs until 10 p.m.

"John F. Lokke" Omaha History Center & Coffee Lounge, 512 S. 13th St. Tonight is the opening night of the Oct. feature at the Omaha History Center & Coffee Lounge. Beginning at the age of three, Lokke was sketching anything of interest. The Omaha native now brings his wide array of watercolor and sketches to the Omaha History Center & Coffee Lounge. Admission is free to all and the show runs 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. with a lecture at 7 p.m. This exhibit will be on display until Oct. 31. For more info call 345-9135.

"First Friday Jam" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Omaha saxo-

phonist Matt Wallace is this month's featured act the season's first "First Friday Jam." Wallace is quite the accomplished act and is no stranger to playing at the Joslyn as he has often performed at Jazz on the Green. Show starts at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$6/public and \$4/Joslyn members. For more info call 342-3300.

"Lettice and Lovage" Dundee Dinner Theatre, 5021 Underwood Ave. This well-rounded play has brought what some are calling "one of the sharpest, wittiest, most passionate and elegant plays of the year." See for yourself what all the hub-bub is about. Shows take place on Thur. - Sat. at 8 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., Sun. performances are at 2 p.m. Admission for dinner and show on Thur. - Sat. is \$24.95/public and \$21.95 for seniors/students. Sun. performances with dessert are \$19.50/adult and \$16.50/senior. Show only on Sun. is \$16.50/adult and \$13.50/senior. For reservations and more info call 558-8535.

"Lasermagic Rock" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Fri.

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"The Cherry Orchard" College of Saint Mary, Gross Auditorium, 1901 South 72nd St. Anton Chekhov's most luminous play hits Omaha. This play has something for everyone, whether its sex, seduction, social climbing or conflicts. This is the last week to catch "The Cherry Orchard." The last days of the production are Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Admission is only \$12.50/public and \$10.50/students. For reservations call 399-6287.

"Secrets" Medusa Project, 16th and Harney Streets. Tonight is the night of the exhibit that will showcase local women artists. Open reception is from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. and those in attendance can enjoy the fine art, music and hors d'oeuvres.

Admission is free and the exhibit runs through Oct. 8. For more info call 341-0678 or 341-9007.

"JRZ System" The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. One of Omaha's longest running bands brings their years of experience to the Exchange. Its all about rock and roll when JRZ System takes the stage. See what the talk is about and just relax in the Exchange's comfortable atmosphere. The 21 and over show is \$5 at the door. Show starts around 7 p.m. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

"Static X" Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker, Lincoln. Many people from Omaha will be making the trip to Lincoln, and it isn't for a Cornhusker game. The metal/hardcore band Static X will be bringing its addictive and melodic beats with their unique harmony and bass sound to the Grove. Also on the bill are opening bands Dope and Deadlights. This all-ages show is sure to sell-out, so get your \$10/advance tickets or \$12/day of show tickets as soon as possible. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Saturday, October 2

"Sandy Skoglund: Reality Under Siege" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Take a look into Joslyn's newest exhibit as there will be many paintings, lithographs and color photographs. There are several room-size installations and accompanying photographs. Exhibit runs until Oct. 31. Hours are Tue. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. noon - 4 p.m. Admission is \$5/public, \$3/students and seniors and \$2.50/children ages 5 - 17. There is free admission on Sat. from 10 a.m. - noon. For more info call the Joslyn Art Museum at 342-3300.

"Highlights of the Permanent Collection" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200

Dodge St. Experience some culture and mingle with the arts. This guided tour will closely examine various works from antiquity to the present. This one-day gallery tour takes place at 11 a.m. Admission to Joslyn is \$5/ adults, \$3/ seniors and \$2.50/ students and children. For more info call the Joslyn Art Museum at 342-3300.

"Wearable Art" Anderson O'Brien Fine Art Gallery, 8724 Pacific St. Countryside Village. Artists from 18 states and three continents will be in Omaha to exhibit art that you can wear. This one week only exhibit will feature unique vests, coats, shirts, scarves and

purses. The internationally-acclaimed artists will display all kinds of clothing from handspun, hand-painted to handwoven. For more info call 390-0717.

"Frogpond" Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center, 1600 S. 72nd St. Frogpond is a true success story from the Midwest. This band of females is not known to let up once their guitar-driven choruses and flowing vocals start. Frogpond will be visiting Omaha in support of their newest C2 Records release "Safe Ride Home." Opening the show will be future national act and current local act, Five Story Fall. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6/advance and \$7/day of

show. For more info call 393-0900.

"Janglepop" The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. The Exchange is notorious for bringing in some of the best bands in the Midwest and tonight's feature is sure to add to that rumor. Janglepop brings its rock/pop sound to the Exchange. Janglepop has also been known to belt out the occasional country song, with a rockin' new twist. Catch a bite to eat and some barley pop while you relax and take in some good live music. The 21 years and older crowd can catch the action at around 7 p.m. and admission is only \$5. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

Sunday, October 3

"Earl Bates' Sunday Night Revue" Pastimes, 7655 Cass St. This week's performance will feature Dave Webber and Doug Fackler. You can also expect another local favorite, Earl Bates, to do a set at Pastimes. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. and a \$3 donation is asked for admission. For more info call Pastime's at 393-8588.

"Bagels & Bach" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. On the first Sunday of every month, the Joslyn Art Museum hosts a concert and a light brunch. This month's featured artist is The March Duo. Duo pianists James and Kathryn March will perform an intimate "four-hand" concert. Both artists will be

seated at the same piano at the same time. Concert begins at 11:15 a.m. Admission for Joslyn members is \$10/adults and \$5/children under five years old. Admission for non-members is \$12/adults and \$6/children under five years old. For more info call 342-3300.

"Larry the Cable Guy" Funny Bone Comedy Club, 705 N. 114th St. Larry is probably Omaha's favorite comedian. The redneck twang and juvenile humor fly freely from the NASCAR loving hick. Larry the Cable Guy is sure to sell out on all nights, so get your tickets soon. Larry has always been a favorite comic among college students. Only top notch entertainment hits the stage of "The

Bone." Come experience the laugh riot for yourself. Tonight is the last night you can catch Larry. Show times are Wed., Thur. and Sun. at 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Shows are 21 and over except for the 18 and over show on Sun. For tickets or more info call 493-8036 or check out the Bone's web site at www.funnyboneomaha.com

"Linda Perry" Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center, 1600 S. 72nd St. Most will remember Perry from her days as lead singer of the female rock band, 4 Non Blondes. She now brings her solo act to the Ranch Bowl. Perry always throws a good show and displays a lot of enthusiasm. Opening the show is special

guest Liquid Static. The 21 years and older show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6/advance and \$7/day of show. For more info call 393-0900.

"Verve Pipe" Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker, Lincoln. Verve Pipe will play Lincoln's Royal Grove in support of its self-titled RCA Records release. Hear the Michigan-based rock band as it brings its lively mix of melodic percussion and soothing vocals. The Verve Pipe has always put their all into their live shows, and those who enter a Verve Pipe show rarely walk out disappointed. Opening the show is Stroke 9. This all ages show is only \$10. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Monday, October 4

"Ben Folds Five" Sokol Auditorium, 13th & Martha St. The three-piece piano-based act will be in

Omaha. You have never heard a piano and lyrics like this before, and Ben Folds Five is the perfect show to start

off your school week. Opening the show will be the act Train and the much talked about Fleming and John. Doors

open at 6:30 p.m. for the all ages show. Tickets are only \$20/advance and \$23/day of show.

The Cheap & The Choice – continued

Tuesday, October 5

"Acoustic Exchange" The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. Acoustic Exchange showcases the Midwest's finest musical

talent in a laid-back and comfortable atmosphere. This week the stage at the Exchange will feature Pat Gehrman, Matt

Banta, Jeff Bell and Mark Nelson. The Exchange always has good eats, and it is the only restaurant in town with a signed

Michael Douglas poster. Admission is \$3 and shows start around 7 p.m. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

Wednesday, October 6

"Clare Romano" Weber Fine Arts Building, Art Gallery. Tonight's featured speaker will be the exhibition artist Clare Romano. For once going to a lecture at school will not be some boring speech in a class you do not want to go to. This lecture is held as part of the "Crossing the Threshold" exhibit that UNO is proud to feature. The lecture will deal with many mind-opening subjects and will enlighten people to the arts. Lecture begins at 17p.m. and admission is free to the public.

"Acoustic Jam with Earl Bates"

Louis, 5702 NW Radial Hwy. Earl Bates has long been an important figure in Omaha music. Bates brings his acoustic mastery to Louis for his free-for-all jams. You never know who you will see on stage with Bates as each week there may be a different guest accompanying Bates. This weekly event is free to the public and starts at 9 p.m. For more info call Louis at 551-5993.

"Mary Ann Nichols" Funny Bone Comedy Club, 705 N. 114th St. Only top notch entertainment hits the stage of "The Bone." Come experience the

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"Greg Klyma" McFoster's Natural Kind Cafe, 302 S. 38th St. Klyma is an artist who can effectively put emotion into his music. McFoster's is the perfect setting for Klyma. Klyma has some very popular MP3's put on the web right now. Admission is free and the show starts at 7

p.m. Those who can not make tonight's show can catch him on Thur. at noon at McFoster's. For more info call 345-7477.

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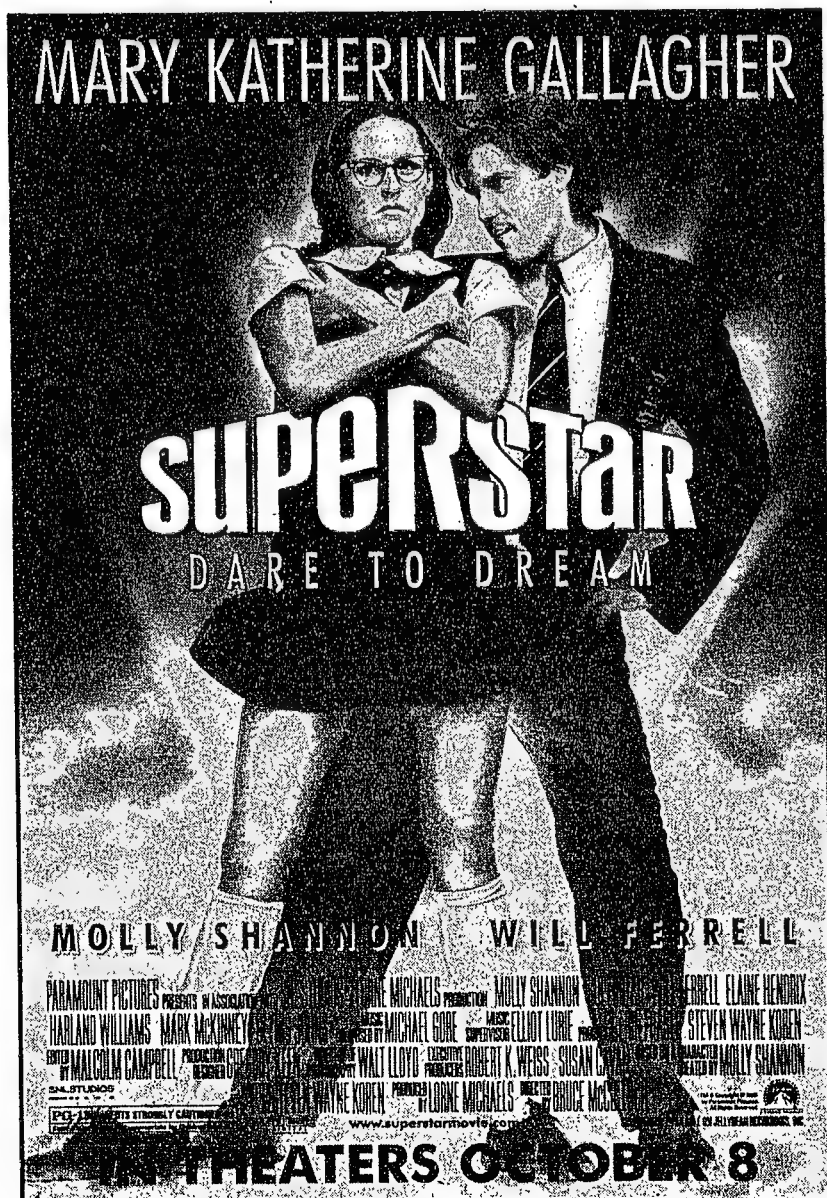
Thursday, October 7

"Marjorie Saiser" Weber Fine Arts Building, Art Gallery. Saiser is a Lincoln poet who comes to UNO as part of the Missouri Valley Reading Series. Saiser will be reading poetry from her new book, "Bones of a Very Fine Hand." Saiser's

poems have appeared in many journals and she has been a finalist for the Intro Award, among others. You can talk to Saiser and purchase a signed copy of her book at the reading. Admission is free to the public and the lecture starts at 7:30 p.m.

"James Selders" Omaha Center for Contemporary Art, 1116 Jackson St. Old Market. The Omaha Center for Contemporary Art is proud to feature performance/installation artist James Selders. Selders, whose anti-establish-

ment performances are often assaultive, will be creating an installation entitled "Desensitization Part One: Education for Extinction." Hours are Thur. through Sat., 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. For more info call 345-9711.



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"Spinal Health Day"
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October 7th
Puppet Show:
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SPORTS

Mavericks To Take On 3-1 Huskies

David M. Johnson
Staff Writer

The No. 5 ranked UNO Mavericks (4-0) head to the great dairy northland Saturday for a NCC matchup against the St. Cloud State Huskies (3-1).

St. Cloud State (3-8 in 1998) is under the direction of first-year Head Coach Randy Hedberg who came to the Huskies after a three years as offensive coordinator at North Dakota. "St. Cloud has shown some different things on offense this year, things we saw from North Dakota," UNO Assistant Coach Marvin Sanders said. "I know Coach Hedberg will have those guys ready to play."

Coach Hedberg comes with impressive football credentials. He was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1977 and played two seasons before moving on to the Oakland Raiders in 1979 and the Green Bay Packers in 1980. Hedberg coached at Minot State from 1982-1990 where he guided the team to a 45-23-2 record.

The Huskies did lose quite a

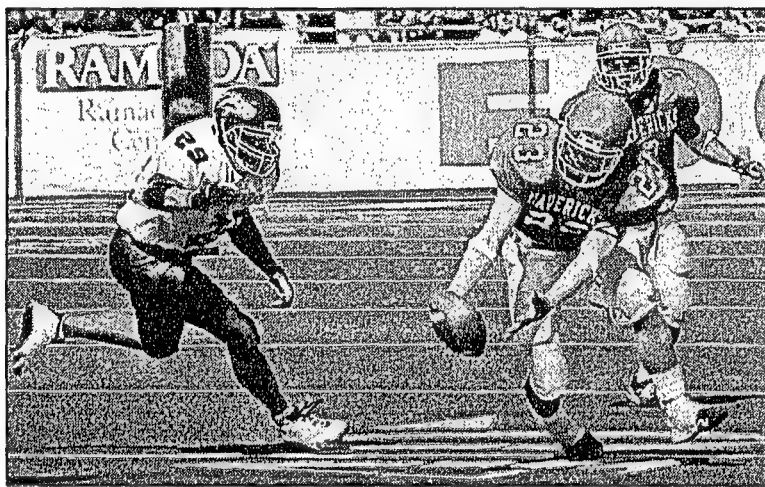
bit to graduation, especially on offense. Gone are quarterback Jon Miller (26-54-1, 342 yards, 3 TD's against UNO last year) and wide receiver Mike McKinney (9-107, TD against UNO last year).

Back for SCSU are offensive tackles Brian Downing and Mike Reuter, wide receivers John Derlein (16 receptions-155 yards in 1999) and Mike Jacobs (19-

163, 2TD's in 1999) and running back Bill Stallings (49 rushes-164 yards in 1999).

Defensively, the Huskies will be relying on senior linebacker Mike Regner (95 tackles in 1998) and senior defensive tackle Brent Graunke (32 career tackles for loss, 16.5 career sacks). Defensive back Larry Miller II (12 career interceptions) anchors

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Chris Machlan

Chad Geiger scoops up a fumble in Saturday's Homecoming win over Morningside. The Mavs travel to St. Cloud State this week.

NCAA Division II Football Poll

1.	Carson-Newman, TN	4-0
2.	Northern Colorado	4-0
3.	Central Oklahoma	3-0
4.	Slippery Rock PA	3-1
5.	UNO	4-0
6.	Tuskegee, AL	3-0
7.	Eastern New Mexico	4-0
8.	Northwest Missouri State	3-1
9.	University of Cal-Davis	3-1
10.	Fort Valley State, GA	5-0
11.	North Dakota State	4-0
12.	Indiana, PA	2-1
13.	Pittsburg State, KS	3-1
14.	Michigan Tech	3-0
15.	North Dakota	3-0
16.	Southern Arkansas	3-1
17.	New Haven, CT	3-1
18.	Millersville, PA	2-1
19.	Western State, CO	2-2
20.	Delta State, MS	2-1

Basketball Teams Compete For Blood

Jimmy Sheil
Sports Editor

The final score was UNO women's basketball 68, UNO men's basketball 64. Holy bat feathers! What an upset. Paula Buscher's girls taking out Kevin Lehman's boys.

Not exactly.

Actually, because this contest wasn't decided on the hardwood by points, but by units of blood donated in last Friday's American Red Cross blood drive, it wasn't a shocker.

As a result the women put the men through a wind sprint workout this morning on the football field.

What was surprising was the men had more people signed up to donate. Unfortunately for the men, corpses don't make good donors.

Maybe due to the record amount of blood donated (132 units) it could be said there were no losers. But when you're running wind sprints at 6 a.m. live on KPTM's "Good Day" morning show, you realize some people won more than others.

"I commend everyone involved, and people don't realize how many people are affected in a blood drive," said Karen Fallon of the American Red Cross.

Fallon said each unit of blood produces three blood products -- plasma, platelets and red cells. These products are used by burn victims, chemotherapy patients and by surgical patients.

"This drive couldn't have happened at a better time, because we are low right now in our blood supply in the Omaha area," Fallon said.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus Oct. 7 on the east side of Milo Bail Student Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

What would a bet be without some controversy? Because the betting line in the Gateway had the women favored by five units, maybe the wrong team was getting in better shape this morning.

Regardless, the word is out, Buscher's teams can't cover in blood drives.

Mavs Improve Record to 15-1

Brian Brashaw
Staff Writer

Last weekend the UNO volleyball team took their powerhouse machine on the road to face a pair of conference foes. Spending their Homecoming weekend on the road, first on Friday in Iowa, then on Saturday in South Dakota, the team returned home as winners of 12 straight matches.

The Friday night spectacle put the Mavs up against Morningside in Sioux City, Iowa. The 3-14 Morningside squad took UNO to four sets before falling 15-10, 15-5, 6-15, 15-10. The win gave UNO 4-0 record in conference play. Team leaders were Tracy Ankeny with 14 kills and 10 digs, Korrine Boltin with 18 kills and 12 digs and Jewelina Grennan with 14 kills and 13 digs. Krista Niezwaag added 9 kills and a 19 dig defensive effort. Bethany Tygert added 46 sets to her career total in which she is fifth all time at UNO.

Saturday night the Mavs traveled north to South Dakota University in Vermillion, South Dakota. UNO handled South Dakota in three sets 15-7, 15-6, 15-10. The win upped the Mavs season record to 15-1 and 5-0 in conference play.

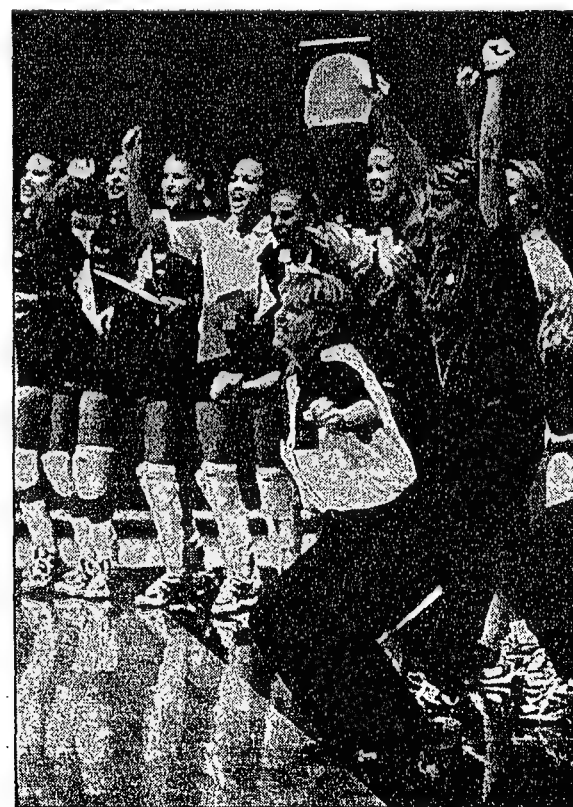
This weekend the Mavericks will host another pair of conference opponents at the Sapp Fieldhouse. Their first weekend meeting comes on Friday night against a strong Minnesota State-Mankato team. The Mankato Mavericks will come into town with a 13-4 overall record. The match has Head Coach Rose Shires a little concerned. "Mankato has dynamic outside hitters," Shires said.

An 8-5 St. Cloud State team will enter the Sapp Fieldhouse Saturday night. St. Cloud brings one of the best middle hitters in the conference in Kim Pellman to the table versus the streaking UNO squad. Shires says the key to this game will be serving.

The Mavericks, already suffering from injury, also

got report that Nikki Masnty's backup Rhea May is now out with a knee injury. The depth of the team will once again be challenged. The team is looking to sophomore Kim Christensen to step up this weekend.

UNO is currently ranked seventh in the country and first in the North Central Conference.



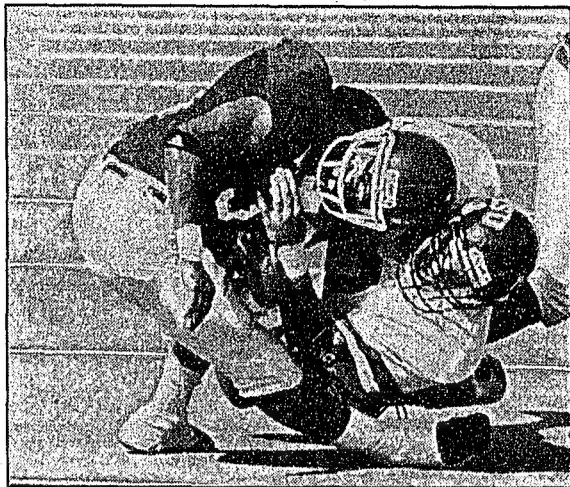
Chris Machlan

Head Volleyball Coach Rose Shires (white shirt) celebrates after a victory over #4 North Dakota State University.

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FOOTBALL: UNO to Travel to St. Cloud State to Take On Huskies

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Running back Jess Holland is wrapped up at last week's game. St. Cloud State defenders will try to put a leash on the UNO offense.

Chris Machlan

the secondary.

Quarterback duties go to Ryan Stelter (72-126-4, 700 yds, 4 TD's). Kicker Neil Fish is sixth on the SCSU career scoring list with 151 points. His 26-yard field goal last week with 11 seconds left on the clock sealed St. Cloud's 13-10 win over Augustana.

The UNO-SCSU series began in 1974 when the Mavs beat the Huskies at home on the final day of the season 10-7. Since then, the teams have met 18 times. St. Cloud State leads the overall series 10-9, and has won three of the last five meetings.

Coach Behrns does have some concerns about this year's game. UNO will be without senior co-captain Jason Bartling (foot) and will have to calm down a squad which was assessed 149 yards in penalties last week ... including six personal fouls and an ejection.

"All week long we've been telling our guys to be smart," Sanders said. "If you are hit with a cheap shot, don't retaliate. We want our guys jacked up for the game, but they have to play smart."



Steve Houlton

Quarterback Kwanzi Watts hopes to lead the Mavs to another win and in playoff contention.

Statman

- The UNO volleyball team (16-1) is ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division II North Central Region. This ranking is actually more important than the AVCA Coaches' Poll because only the top four teams from the region will advance to post-season play. As of Sept 29, the top four teams in our region are: UNO, Augustana, Northern Colorado and Minnesota State-Mankato.

- The UNO football team (4-0) is ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division II Midwest Region. Northern Colorado (4-0) is No. 1.

- The UNO cross country team is ranked No. 12 in the NCAA Division II national poll and No. 2 in the North Central Region. These rankings have come as a result of three wins in three meets so far this year.

- Maverick freshman defender Julie Moeller's two goals in last week's soccer action earned her the NCC Offensive Player of the Week. Moeller has five points on the year, two goals and one assist.

- In their 16-1 record, the Mavs' v-ball team has won 48 sets while dropping only eight.

- The UNO soccer team (5-3-0) has outscored their opponents 25-14.

- UNO's football team travels to St. Cloud Saturday to battle the Huskies. SCSU is the last team to have shut out the Mavs: 33-0 on October 1, 1994 in St. Cloud.

- All but two members of UNO's cross country team are home-grown Nebraskans. Senior Niki Dorcas hails from Devils Tower, Wyoming and freshman Natalie Malone immigrated from Monrovia, Indiana.

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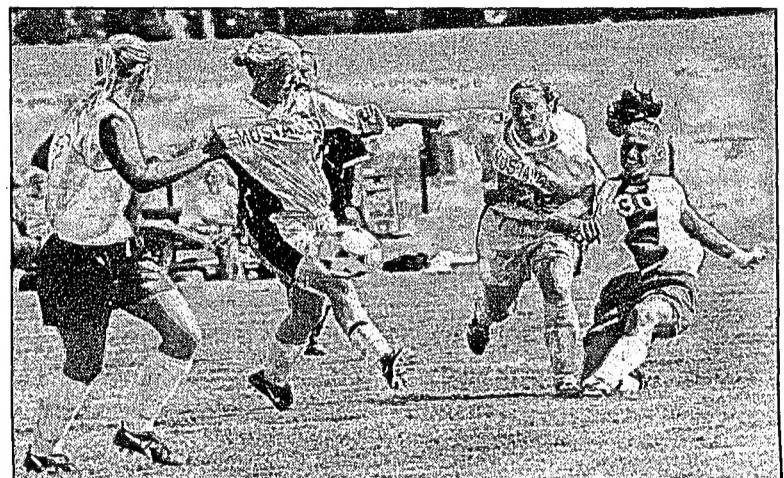
Sports Editor

UNO soccer begins its North Central Conference season tomorrow at Aksarben versus the St. Cloud State Huskies at 1 p.m.

"We are excited to finally get a chance to prove ourselves in the North Central Conference. It is nice that we have a conference that in the past couple of years have become one of the top soccer conferences in the nation, having teams ranked in the top 25," Head Coach Don Klosterman said. "This gives us something to play for knowing that if we do well in our conference, we will have a shot at postseason play."

The Huskies are 1-7 on the season and 0-1 in NCC play.

NOTES: UNO took on Northwest Missouri State yesterday on the road and results were not available at press time.



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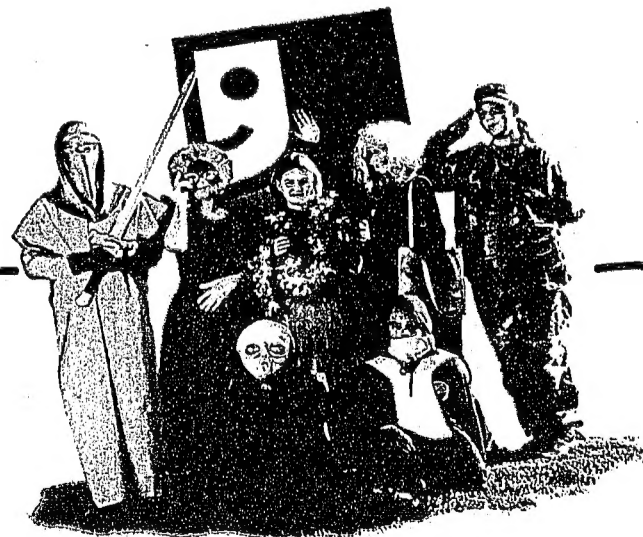
The Mavs head into conference play with a 5-3 record. The team plays host to St. Cloud State tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Aksarben Field.

Maverick freshman defender Julie Moeller's two goals in last week's game earned her NCC Offensive Player of the Week accolades. Moeller has five points on the year on two goals and one

assist.

Freshman Brandy McSorley and Tai Zuckweiler will redshirt this season to recover from injuries suffered during their high school careers.

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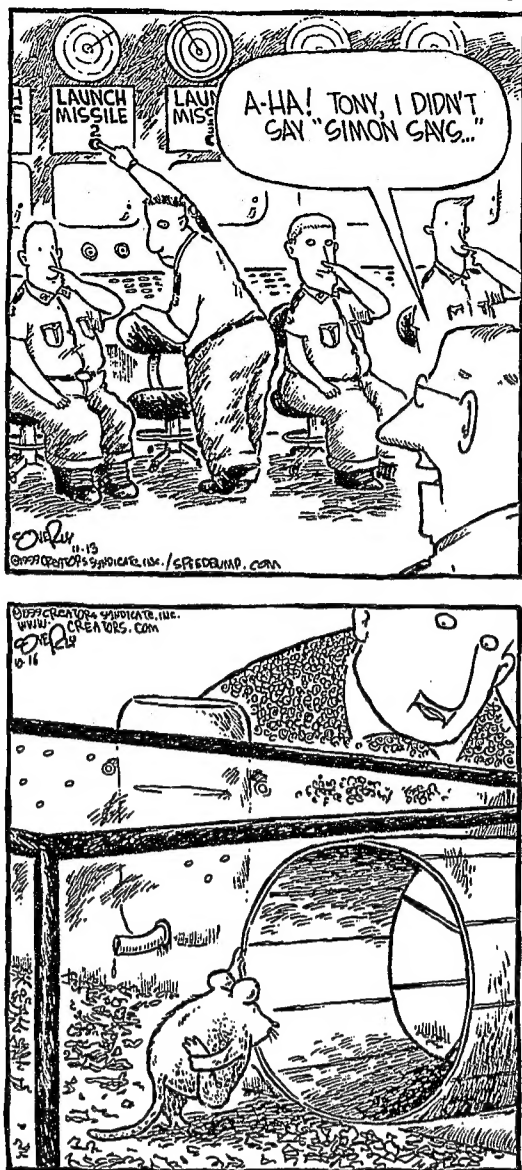


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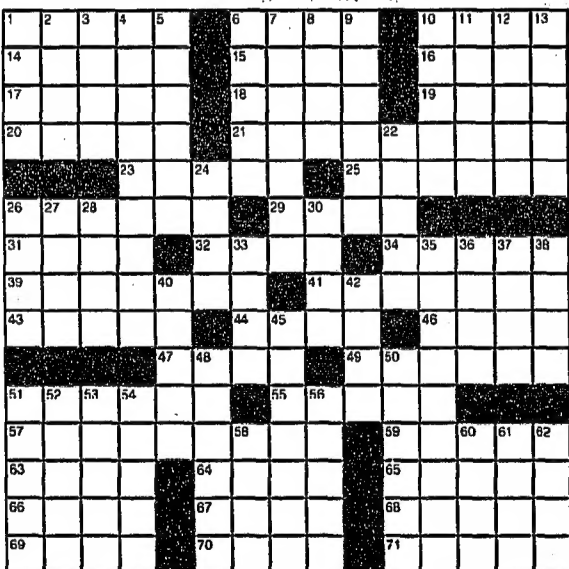


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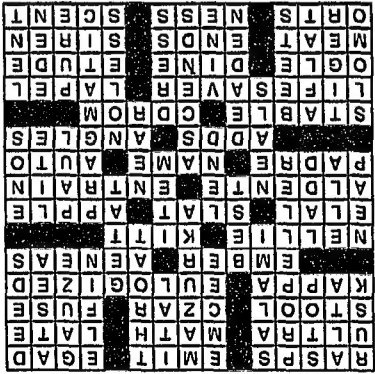
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A League Top Ten (After week three) For 7x7 Flag Football

As determined by THE ROCK & Da Pimp!!!

Rank	Previous
1. Hike (Vet Grapplers)	1
2. BRB	4
3. Pike A	7
4. Sacks II	2
5. Gliwas	8
6. Champs	3
7. Sig Ep A	9
8. Theta Chi A	5
9. Rookie Grapplers	6
10. Da Militia	10

Comments: Shake 'em all up! Three teams in the top 5 lost, so there was definitely some moving this past week.

BRB once again put on a good defensive showing, upsetting the Sacks II, so they replace them at #2. And what a week for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Pike A upsets the defending league champions, the Champs, two of their other three teams win, and their captain and spiritual leader, Tim "Poop" Vaughn, gets elected Homecoming King. Not a bad week at all. Too bad you're still

gonna lose to the Sig Ep A team in two weeks. Congratulations to Da Militia on their first victory this past week. Get ready for the BRB this Sunday.

B League Top Ten (After week three) For 7x7 Flag Football

As determined by THE ROCK & Da Pimp!!!

1. Kamalamies	1
2. Shepherders	2
3. Sig Ep New Members	3
4. Off in the Corner	4
5. Mats	5
6. House of Pain	6
7. Theta Chi B	7
8. Midget XXXX	8
9. Pike Pledges	NR
10. Los Tigres del Sur	10

Comments: As you can see, not much going on in B league this past week. Everyone in the top ten won except for two teams, thereby further showing just how smart THE ROCK and Da Pimp! are to all of the non-believers out there! Kamalamies will probably roll into the play-offs undefeated. Look out for the big Shepherd vs. House of

Pain showdown next week. Lets hope they finally found a quarterback by then.

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